

COLLEGE CHEER

Motto: "We Knock to Boost."

Vol. VIII.

St. Joseph's College, Feb. 16, 1916.

No. 10.

Seniors 4 vs IV. Latins 38

The IV. Latins romped away with the Seniors in this game, as the score 38-4 plainly shows. The seniors seem to have lost the vim with which they started the season, and cannot excuse themselves for this overwhelming defeat. The IVths played much cleaner and made less fouls in this game than they usually do. We hope they will continue in this way. O'Meara and Leriger played excellent ball for their side. The Seniors were all stars.

St. Xavier Jrs. 18 vs St. Joe Jrs. 16

The Juniors entertained us with some classy playing Sunday, Feb. 13. The score, when time was called, was 14-14. According to rules the game was continued for another five minutes, during which the St. Xavier boys managed to grasp victory from the North Side team.

Wiedemer and Esser held up the reputation of the St. Xavier team, while Lear, Norton and Antl played a fine game for St. Joe.

Referee, Lause Umpire, Zeller.

This is a Fact.

Hour never ending;
Dreariness spending;
Senior heads bending,
On their desks lay.

Sick and disgusted,
Brains nearly rusted.
Confidence busted.
Such was their state.

Francis and Bruin.
Going to ruin.
What are they doin'?
Playing at cards.

Prefect so lynx eyed
Francis and John spied
Neither could guilt hide,
Caught in the act!

Chorus: Lift them up tenderly,
Use them with care.
Fashioned so slenderly:
Young and so fair!

St. Xavier 22 vs St. Joe 29

St. Joe again defeated the South Side team in a fast game played Feb. 6. Deery and Lause starred for the North Side squad, while Frankrone and Zeller did fine work for their team. The final count was 29-22.

The Dental College basket ball team will play at St Joseph's Feb. 18. The Indianapolis boys have been playing excellent basket ball all season and will give St. Joe a good game. Though we expect to sent them home defeated, we should not fail to give the home team our hearty support. A little cheering does more good than most of us imagine.

The College was recently honored by a visit from two gentlemen, who, though unknown as yet, can easily attain fame as sprinters. Two tramps happened in last Sunday and asked where to go for a slight repast. In place of this, however, they were given the startling news that the place was quarantined for Scarlet Fever. It worked much better than the farmer's dog.

R. J. S. Program. Feb. 22, 1916

Debate, Schaffer and Jacobs.

Violin solo, Prof. Deutsch.

Idiosyncrasies, Wm. Wigmore.

Sparring Match, Gordon and Seyfried.

Vocal solo, Silverstein (accompaniment by Andy Maher.)

(Here the ambulance will call for the wounded and those who have fainted.)

"First on Everything", Miehes.

Farce entitled, "5:39½ A. M." by Bruin, Lause and Silverstein

California Oranges.

We bi r oranges by the Cr8—
It isn't long b4 they're 8,
So we order more at once by fr8
Your appetites so sati8.

Bi them now b4 2 l8,
Or 4 your sloth you'll curse your F8.
They're very loder — really gr 8.
Why delay? How can you w8?

Candy Store Beck & Stewart Prop.

Obituary

The Angel of death visited our midst once more, taking from us a beloved fellow student, Edwin Leopold.

On Jan. 19 he was forced to abandon his studies on account of a serious attack of tonsilitis. About ten days after this appendicitis set in and he was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital in Lafayette for an operation. The operation being reported as a success, we were all very much shocked to hear the announcement of his death, due to blood poisoning, on February 1.

His parents were present at the side of his death bed and he remained conscious until a few moments before he died. His remains were taken to his home at Glandorf, Ohio, where interment took place Feb. 5.

Edwin Leopold was a model student. Always kind-hearted and true, he was endeared to everyone with whom he came in contact. He was especially popular among the seniors, who keenly feel his loss. Being a member of the Fifth Class, he was already far advanced in his studies and had bright prospects before him, when death cut short his career. He died at the early age of 18 years, 2 months, 22 days.

Requiescat in pace.

Poor Willie.

Willie was a favorite of the teacher. Every day he brought her a pretty bouquet picked in the fields near his home, or some dainty morsel in the shape of a big red apple or pear from his father's orchard. He always studied hard and never came late to school. Every day he would wait after school and escort his teacher to her home.

One day Will thought he would be smart, so he gave his teacher a problem in algebra. The problem was this: "If it takes two bushels of apples to make four gallons of cider, how much milk would a cow give if it was fed on turnips for six weeks." The teacher said this problem was too difficult for her, but may be the principal could solve it; so she sent Willie down to the principal's office with his problem. Evidently the solution given by the principal was correct. It is a fact that Willie never carried the problem any further. Did Willie take his teacher home that night and bring her a bouquet next morning? Willie did not.

If you are not as popular as you wish to be, approach a crowd of fellows and give the "Cheer" a good raking.

Memoirs

I will never forget my first days at college. I was new, brand new, and of this fact every boy seemed to be fully aware. They received me into their midst with open arms. I was at once the most prominent figure in college. Each one vied with his neighbor in "showing me the ropes." All eyes seemed to be on me, or "the new-comer"; whenever I happened to turn around sharply, I would find a row of smiling faces. Kind, gentle, self-sacrificing; that is the summary of their attitude toward me. They would always most willingly go out of their way to help me, and thus they saved me many uncomfortable experiences and disappointments. But for the boys, I would have failed to procure a meal ticket, and would probably have missed many football games on account of not having an all season pass, which, they told me, had to be procured at the office of the Secretary. They also let me in on every game and movement in the college. I figured in a snipe hunt one night, and had some very interesting experiences. I also took great delight in the game of football, and received many compliments on my playing. Some told me I was the greatest player since the days of Thomas Scanlon.

In numerous other ways did my new friends show themselves most courteous. When my bed in the dormitory fell apart with a crash as I hopped into it one night, they all came to the rescue, trying to cheer me up by laughing heartily and saying that the bolts had very probably become rusted.

Above all I must thank those boys who were my tablemates for the fact that I have today a well trained appetite. They cautioned me as to the bad effects of butter, and such delicacies as pie, on the system of a newcomer, and advised me to eat only plain food at first.

These are but a few of the kind acts my friends showered upon me. I would not attempt to enumerate all the little things which they did for me, such as telling me that we could sleep as long as we wished, and could take a walk during studies if we pleased, for that would be impossible. Hundreds of like instances flit across my mind continually, in fact, I can't forget them.

Wigmore: (coming out of smoking club): "Say, George, that 'new guy' is playing the violin in the club."

Schwartz: "If I didn't know that, why, do you suppose I would be standing out here in the cold?"

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Editorials

St. Joseph's College boasts of its excellent library and is justified in doing so. The library is stocked with the books of all well known authors and can readily satisfy the taste of any reader. But, nevertheless, most students fail to grasp this splendid opportunity of broadening their outlook of life, and do not realize what a golden chance they are permitting to go by unheeded. This ought not to be. We have plenty of free time and the seating capacity of the reading room is sufficient to meet all requirements. Don't wait till spring, for then you will be too interested in out door sports to think of reading — begin now!

ILL FEELING towards one another has begun to crop out here and there, among the student body. Any one who would harbor an unkind thought against a fellow student, is no student. Indeed there are very few such students in dear old St. Joe, but yet, there are a few too many. In other words there ought to be no sign of anything of this nature. If your neighbor happens to injure your feelings be gentleman enough not to notice it. You will be the better for it and so will he. Try being optimistic—wear the corners of your mouth turned upward—it will pay and then, only, can you later on in life, take a retrospective view of your younger days and truthfully say, "My College days were the happiest of my life."

Seven Wonders of the World.

McGahey's violin playing.

Montague's pool playing.

Wigmore's talking capability.

Lause's basket ball playing.

Hermiller's dramatic acting.

Wonderly's optimism.

What is the seventh?

Little Junior: "The College Cheer."

While Quarantined

The place looks mighty gloomy,
The old time joy is dead,
For the poor unlucky victims
With no hair upon their heads.

Goeckler must be hearty,
If he can stand the shock,
To gaze upon his profile,
Without his golden locks.

Nerve spells Icky Keller,
A student of renown,
To go about bareheaded,
With no hair upon his crown.

Three hearty cheers for Maher,
Who's very sick in bed,
With all his hair upon his face,
And none upon his head.

Marcellus, all his joy has lost,
Sorrow he does not lack,
And when the tears begin to flow,
They trickle down his back.

Georgie Kuntz is doing well;
His the laughter of the place—
They pulled the hair from off his head,
And stuck it on his face.

Greg Miller, in his younger day,
They say was some humdinger;
But since they clipped his dome
quite clean,
He looks like old Josh Slinger.

All hail, dear Brother Zuber,
And his band of worthy scouts;
He'll wash them clean with gasoline
Before he lets them out.

And here's to dear old St. Joe,
May her students never leave her!
Let's dance about, and sing and shout,
Farewell to Scarlet Fever!

SILVER '16.

LOCALS.

Weger: "None of the smoking club members have talked to Cullen since he joined the club.

Loughrey: "Is that so?"

Weger: "Sure. You see, he never gives them an opportunity. He does all the talking himself."

Prof. (history class): "Why are there Chinamen in the United States?"

Bensman: "Why-er, to make China ware."

Prof: "John, state the Pythagorean theorem."

John: "A squared plus B squared is equal to the square of the hippopotamus."

A Frenchman went into a German school and came out a Rushin.

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